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Registration campaign advocates power of student vote

Kappa Tau president: “Students tend to not vote but then complain about it later. ... Our vote, as a group of young people, really is important.”

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

With voting season in full swing, the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has kicked off its annual “A Voteless People is a Hopeless People” voting campaign.

“This is the second oldest program at our national fraternity level dating back to the 1930s,” said Vuna Adams, president of Kappa Tau and junior in finance. “This was originally created to bring political awareness to the African-American community. Now, it is a national program by all local chapters of our fraternity who actively make sure students and college community members are going out and registering to vote, as well as actually voting after they have registered.”

The kick-off event for the campaign was tabling in the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Approaching students in the Union and asking them if they have registered to vote has been one of the most effective ways of getting students registered.

“It only took like five minutes to register, and it was incredibly easy,” said Gabriel Hightower, freshman in open option. “For one, I had been meaning to register. And the other reason I registered through this event was because if people didn’t vote, our economy and nation would be much worse.”

Hightower said if no one cared about voting, the U.S. would be in chaos. She said voting is important because you don’t want just anyone in power and to have control of our government.

“If people chose to be inactive when it comes to voting, it is showing disrespect to our ancestors who have fought long and hard to win the right to vote,” said Chikezie Ehie, director of educational activities for the Alphas and senior in chemical engineering. “We have also lost the right to complain for the next four years if we didn’t use our voice to vote.”

The Alphas will be tabling in the Union every weekday from Sept. 4-14, and they will also be tabling in the dining centers.

Members of the chapter will be tabling in Kramer Dining Center Sept. 4 and 6, in Derby Dining Center Sept. 7 and 10 and in Van Zile Dining Center Sept. 12 and 14.

“Yes, a lot of people do come to the Union,” Adams said. “But some students who live in the residence halls get in the habit of going to class and going back to the residence halls. We wanted to make sure we have exhausted every option to get people to register to vote.”

Voter registration laws have changed since

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Chikezie Ehie
director of educational activities for Alpha Phi Alpha
senior in chemical engineering

the 2008 election. All active chapter members have been informed of the law changes and are able to articulate to K-State students and community members how voting laws have changed and how individuals can register to vote.

“We are trying our hardest to get the undergraduate student population involved, who may have been politically untouched previous to this year,” Ehie said. “Being a relatively small chapter, we are 12 members trying to reach a student population of more than 23,000.”

Members of the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity said they are dedicated to helping students understand the power of their vote. Adams said it is the chapter’s job to get people informed about voter registration laws and policies. It is also the national fraternity’s motto to be a servant to all people. Adams said that is why this year, the chapter has amped up its campaign and set a chapter goal of registering at least 500 people to vote.

“Voting can impact and change things in your life,” Adams said. “People’s power is in their vote, especially for college students. Students tend to not vote but then complain about it later. It’s time to do something about it. Our vote, as a group of young people, really is important.”



Jakki Thompson | Collegian
Craig Swan, sophomore in accounting, registers Kaila Wilson, junior in chemical engineering, in the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha’s annual voting drive, “A Voteless People is a Hopeless People.”

Obamacare controversy still raging but students remain uninformed

Shelby Daniels
staff writer

Obamacare, formally known as the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, has attracted controversy since its inception in 2010. As the presidential election approaches, debates over the bill continue to rage, but while most students know what Obamacare is, few seem to know how it affects them and other Americans.

“I know that it’s better access, so when you go to the doctor it’s free, I think,” said Grace Garcia, freshman in marketing. “I hear a mix of positive and negative things about it from students. I think they like it, but who wouldn’t like it? Except for the higher taxes, right?”

Garcia was one of only two students willing to comment on Obamacare. Brian Sweeney, graduate student in computer science, had more confidence in his understanding of the highly disputed legislation.

“Obamacare is trying to make it so employers have to provide for their employees, rather than private health care,” said Brian Sweeney, graduate student in computer science. “The only way it would affect me is through internships in the summer when the employer can provide insurance for me, I think.”

Most students agreed that staying informed about the election and understanding Obamacare should be a priority but seemed unaware of the issues themselves. In fact, of 10 students interviewed, eight preferred not to respond because

they did not know enough about Obamacare to comment.

So what exactly is Obamacare? How does it affect us? Are these two students’ answers correct?

Ethan Bernick, professor of political science, explained that Obamacare is not “dramatic enough” to cause the major change that Democrats and Republicans are looking for — or fearing — in the upcoming presidential election.

“The biggest issue for young people is that they can still be insured,” said Bernick, who has recently published research on the success of state programs to expand health insurance coverage. “There is a requirement now in place so insurance companies have to cover dependents through 26 years old.”

The main goal of Obamacare is to provide affordable health care to all U.S. citizens, Bernick said. Besides extending insurance coverage to dependent adults up to age 26, Bernick explained that one of the overall benefits of Obamacare is that it gets rid of the fraud and loopholes that insurance companies have taken advantage of in the past. In particular, there are benefits for those who were “uninsurable” prior to Obamacare.

“There are high-risk pools, which are health insurance programs for people with medical issues who were previously viewed as uninsurable, like those who have a pre-existing condition such as cancer,” Bernick said. “They couldn’t purchase health insurance before, but now the government will set up

money to help them.”

Bernick said opponents’ main argument against Obamacare is the view that any sort of public health care infringes on people’s freedom of choice. Any time programs or health care coverage expands, it becomes a slippery slope for the government getting too involved in individuals’ private lives.

Two public health care programs have been the subject of debate for decades: Medicare, which provides federal assistance to disabled people and people over 65, and Medicaid, a federal-state program that provides health care for elderly, needy, blind and disabled people, as well as low-income families with children. These are two of the biggest budget items in the federal and state spending, and proponents argue they provide assistance more efficiently than private health insurance companies, Bernick said.

However, opponents argue that with our society living much longer, these programs place an increasing burden on taxpayers. In addition, Bernick said, many doctors are less likely to accept Medicaid patients because the reimbursement payments for the program are dramatically lower.

“What the Affordable [Care] Act does is expand those programs and tries to make sure that everyone who needs health care can get it, in some way,” Bernick said.

K-State alum Brandon West, who studied political science and agricultural economics, said the government should not su-

persede the laws of supply and demand by enacting control over the health care market.

“One need only to look to Canada’s nationalized health care system,” West said. “where patients wait up to 16 months for something as simple as an MRI, or Great Britain, where lack of dentists, surgeons and wait lists that are sometimes a year long force patients to perform surgeries and dental work on themselves. The government’s trillion-dollar top-down approach to health care would result in massive waste and exorbitant costs to taxpayers and would be a sap to our economy and impose additional strain on businesses.”

West said health care is a right, but it should remain in the private sector instead of being regulated by the government.

“By shutting out private sector involvement, quality and accessibility to health care would decrease,” West said. “With time, technology and innovation from the private sector will make expensive health care more affordable and efficient for all.”

Bernick disagreed, saying Obamacare does not seek to replace private insurance companies; rather, it makes it easier for people to get insurance coverage they could not get before.

“It’s not socialized medicine; it’s not providing people health care in a classic form of government taking over health insurance,” Bernick said. “It’s trying to put programs in place to make sure everyone can get health care.”

City commission approves sculpture

Sid Arguello
staff writer

City Commission approves design and construction of sculpture for roundabout at Fourth and Bluemont

Tuesday night’s City Commission meeting began with the traditional Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Loren Pepperd excitedly reminded the council and attendees that Sept. 17 marks the 225th anniversary of the drafting of the U.S. Constitution by the Constitutional Convention, making Sept. 17-23 Constitution week in Manhattan.

The commission passed a proposal for the design and construction of a sculpture to be built on the roundabout at Fourth and Bluemont. Funding for the project will include up to \$20,000 from fundraising.

The commission also authorized the drafting of a contract with Bruce McMillan Architects of Manhattan to expand the Parks and Recreation offices. The possible expansion of the City Auditorium was also discussed.

Next, the Manhattan chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution announced the group’s 100th anniversary. Nancy Williams, Regent Representative of the chapter’s Constitution week, celebrated by passing out booklets on American history to local

Manhattan fifth grade classes.

Pepperd then announced that the month of September will now be “National Preparedness Month” in the city of Manhattan. Greg Simms, CEO of the Kansas Capital Area Chapter of the Red Cross, reminded attendees of the importance of being prepared for the possibility of sudden natural disasters and having safety precautions in place. Pepperd reminded everyone of Kansas’ ever-changing weather.

“If you don’t like the weather in Kansas, just stay another day; it will change on you,” Pepperd said.

Additionally, Pepperd announced that September will also be recognized as “Recovery Month.” Pepperd, as well as Robbin Cole, Executive Director of Pawnee Mental Health Services, would like the city to become more knowledgeable about substance abuse.

Cole stressed the importance of recovery and the need for family and friend intervention for anyone suffering from substance abuse. The month will focus on increasing awareness of mental disorders in those who suffer from substance abuse.

Cole announced that on Sept. 14, a Recovery Month celebration will be held at Manhattan Fire Station Headquarters from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and all are welcome.

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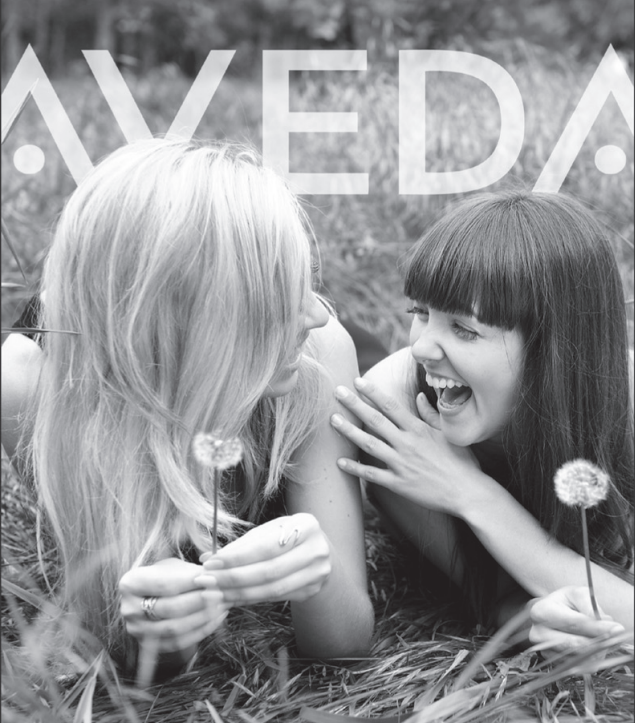
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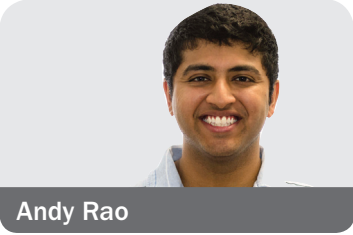
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5 ways to stay competitive in the global job market



Andy Rao

In an increasingly competitive global job market, students will likely find it harder and harder to secure their dream jobs. Competitors from places like Asia, South and Central America, and Europe now inter-mingle, crossing international borders on a daily basis to do business and expand commercial influence.

In the midst of this overwhelmingly rapid global overhaul of business systems, college graduates on the verge of entering the workforce may find it extremely difficult to meet rising employer expectations.

Here are five ways to make sure that you remain competitive in the global job market:

1. Diversify your skill set
The more you know and the more you can do, the more valuable you

become to any company. Seek to show prospective employers that you bring a variety of skills to the table and will thereby add value to the company and help it achieve its objectives.

If you are a student, there are a variety of ways to do this. In addition to seeking diverse academic achievements such as double majoring or adding minors, you can also involve yourself in a plethora of campus organizations to demonstrate a wide range of experiences.

Although many of us were taught that specialization is the key to career success, that may now be a double-edged sword. Don't pigeonhole yourself into one industry; for example, if you are a finance major, be open to the idea of applying your skills in the agriculture industry.

Versatility is key; the more adaptable you can be, the better.

2. Take your competition into perspective
If one of your biggest accomplishments is that you are in the top 10 percent of your class, keep in mind that your competition goes far beyond that. Don't get me wrong; being in the top 10 percent of your class is fantastic.

The playing field, however, has extended not just to the few thousand that you will graduate with, but to the millions that are currently in the workforce around the world.

Don't be satisfied with where you stand, because there's always room for improvement. In order to be successful, you have to be two steps ahead of your competition, and that means being well-informed.

Research, read the news and understand the ever-evolving trends in the global job market. Whatever you do, don't wait until you graduate to start practicing. It is never too early to start understanding exactly what you will face when you enter the workforce.

3. Master a new language
This is probably one of the most coveted skills in a globalized job market.

The ability to communicate effectively with clients, business partners and suppliers from a different country can add tremendous value to any resume and instantly boost your marketability.

Many American students are required to take foreign language classes in grade school, high school or college, but how many can actually hold a fluent, natural conversation in a

language other than English?

Mastering a new language allows you to close that communication gap, making you an invaluable addition to any company trying to achieve international trade. Learning the nuances of any foreign language makes you a bridge between two different cultures, a valuable skill that not very many people possess.

4. Take advantage of study abroad opportunities
Traveling is not only personally fulfilling, but it also allows you to bring a wealth of diverse experience to your career.

Immersing yourself in a different culture gives you the ability to approach problems from multiple angles, which, once again, could give you the edge over many of your competitors.

Also, make sure that you don't just consider opportunities in the stereotypical study abroad destinations. Many people choose to study abroad in the United Kingdom, Italy or pretty much any other European country.

As more companies are doing business in places like Brazil, India and China, studying abroad in developing nations with up-and-coming indus-

tries will likely be much more valuable than a semester in Paris.

5. Remain open to new experiences
If you're set on living in Kansas, or even the United States for that matter, you may be severely limiting yourself. Keep your options open; living in a different country might seem intimidating at first, but I can tell you from personal experience that it is an adventure that can provide you with many amazing experiences.

Don't let uncharted waters scare you away from taking the opportunity of a lifetime. Grab life and your career by the horns. One of my favorite high school teachers used to give us a piece of advice that I will never forget.

"In life, you will be faced with tough decisions and you'll have to make some hard choices," he would say. "Either you make the choices, or life will make those choices for you."

You never know what could be waiting for you; look at the unknown as an exciting frontier of opportunity.

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Business beat: Facebook stock falls; iPhone 5 to debut

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Obama/Romney campaign
the most expensive in history

This year's presidential campaign is estimated to cost approximately \$2.5 billion, according to a report published Aug. 30 by CNN.

Political action committees are putting more money into both sides of the campaign than ever before, and both parties have been working to increase

national fundraising. Obama and Romney both declined federal financing, so there is no spending limit for either side. This cost is \$1 billion higher than the cost of the 2008 presidential race.

Facebook hits lowest stock prices in its history

Shares of Facebook stock hit \$17.55 yesterday, the lowest price they have ever been. According to a report published yesterday by CNN, Facebook

went down by 1.7 percent in trading yesterday as well. Economists predict Facebook stock's struggle comes from the decision made in May to make the shares open to the public. The cause seems to lie in large company holders selling numerous amounts of shares at the same time. Stocks are not expected to increase at all until shareholders stop selling their stock so rapidly.

Higher gas prices spark an increase in car sales

Major automobile companies reported a 20 percent increase in car sales during the month of August. The increase is due to a demand for vehicles with better fuel efficiency, according to a report published yesterday by the New York Times.

Gas prices rose approximately 20 cents over the month of August. GM, Ford, Chrysler and several other large automobile companies all reported significant increase in sales. Fuel-efficient car sales have also boosted

the previously low sales of foreign car companies Toyota and Honda, which had suffered from the earthquake in Japan.

Another cause for the recent boost in sales is time. American consumers are currently replacing older cars with newer ones, causing a general increase in sales.

Apple expected to debut iPhone 5 on Sept. 12

Apple announced Tuesday that it has scheduled an event

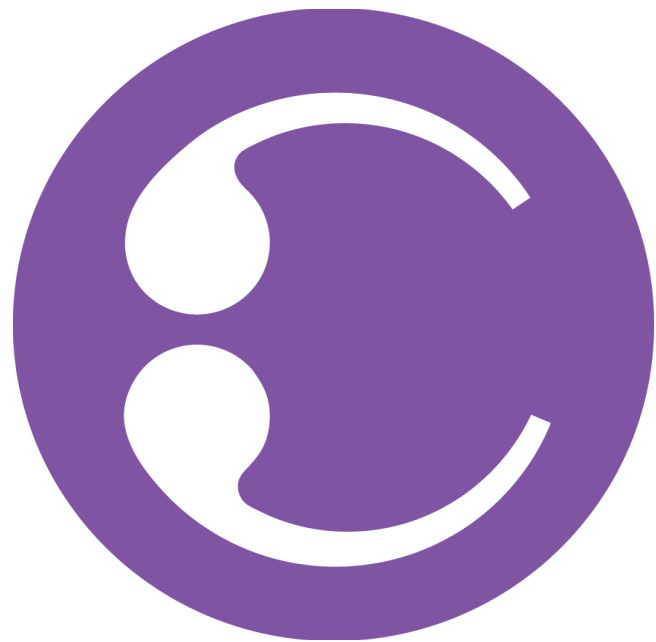
for Sept. 12 that may include the presentation of the iPhone 5.

Apple sent an invitation to the press Tuesday giving the date. According to a report by CNN, Apple will hold its event in San Francisco at 10 a.m. Pacific Standard Time. The release of the new phone will probably follow a few weeks after the unveiling. Current speculation has set the release date for Sept. 21. Other than the event date, no other information about the new iPhone has been confirmed by Apple.

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‘NCAA Football 13’ improves on previous installments

“NCAA Football 13”
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Game review by Nick Davis

Can't get enough football? "NCAA Football 13" is now available on Xbox 360 and PS3 gaming platforms. Hardcore players of the game will notice some changes from previous versions, both in the overall gaming engine and even in the rules of the game.

A new precision passing mechanism was created in this year's version of the annual college football video game. Precision passing allows you to lead your wide receiver as you see fit when trying to hit your man running his routes. It's easy to use and adds a much needed boost to the passing game. Simply use the left analog stick while throwing, and you can either lead your wide out (holding up on the stick) or under-throw him (holding down while passing). This comes in handy when you're trying to avoid passing in the direction of a safety whos in zone coverage.

You'll notice other changes in passing as well. This year, when you are scrambling with the quarterback, you will need to have your feet set before delivering a pass if you hope for an accurate strike to a receiver. In years past, you could seemingly fire the ball at will on the run with few to no consequences. The new college football kickoff rules will also take effect in the game. Kickers will now tee off from the 35-yard line instead of the 30-yard line. This creates fewer run back opportunities on kickoffs, but touchbacks (only on kickoffs, not punts) now bring the football out to the 25-yard line instead of the 20-yard line.

As far as gameplay goes, as always, it seems a little better than last year's version. One major improvement is with the wide receivers' sideline catch-

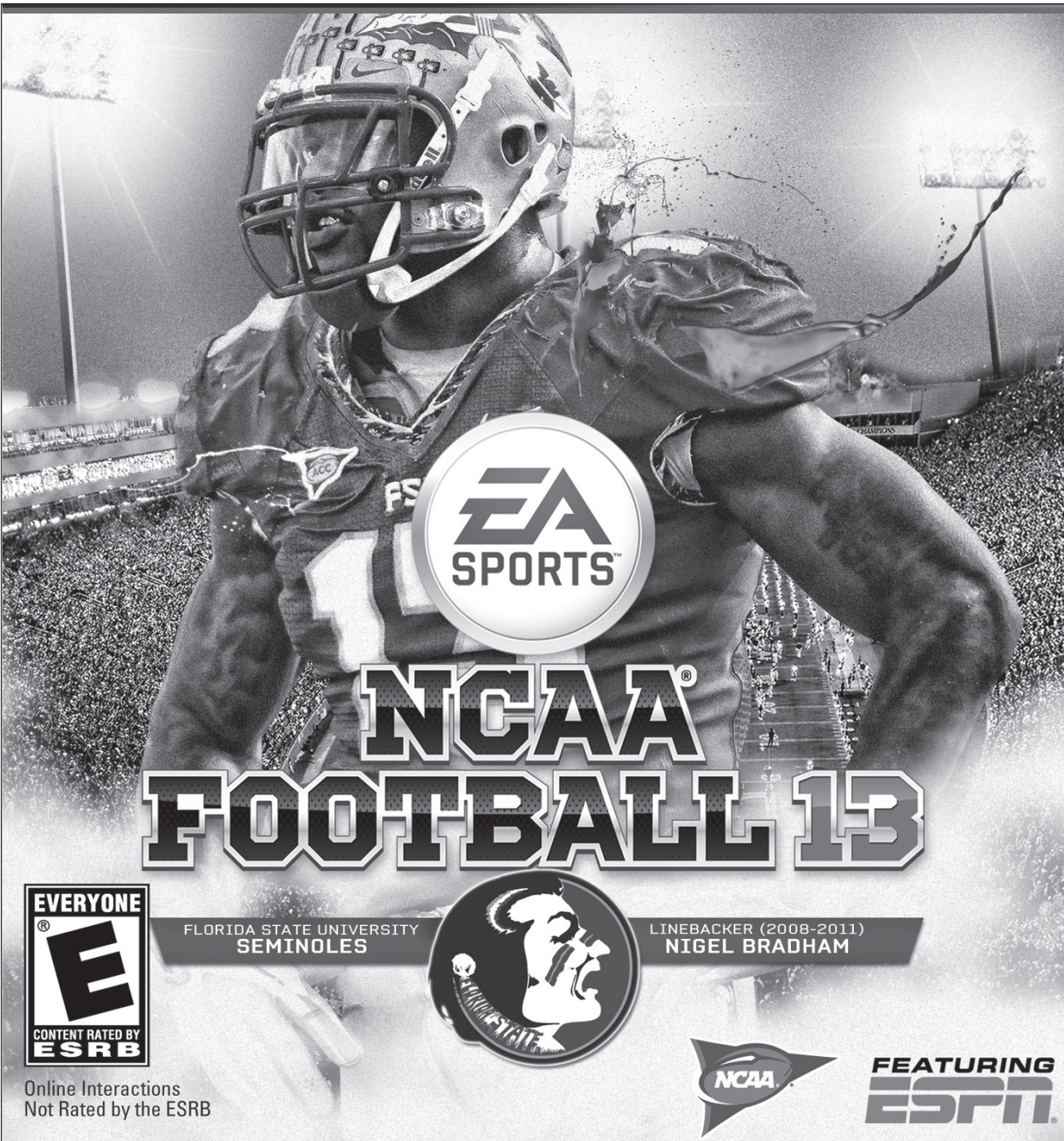
ing abilities. The creators have increased the awareness on the receivers so that they are able to get one required foot in bounds to complete the sideline catch. The graphics are amazing and the gameplay looks excellent in 1080p hi-def. However, there are also a few bugs/glitches in the gameplay, just as in years past. Keep your fingers crossed that those online updates patch these glitches as they typically do.

Heisman Challenge is a new game mode where you are able to take past Heisman Trophy winners and place them on ANY college team you wish. Ever wonder how Barry Sanders would play alongside Collin Klein in Kansas State's run-heavy offense? Here's your chance to find out! You can choose from Sanders, RG3, Carson Palmer, Doug Flutie and others to kick off the Heisman Challenge game mode. Additional players are available via download.

During Heisman Challenge, you are given tasks such as matching or beating your selected player's stats for their Heisman-winning season, or matching or beating that player's best game statistically. Don't want to use a past legend? You still have the Road to Glory mode as an option and can start as a high school senior, play your way to a Division 1 school and play first-person at a position of your choosing.

I give "NCAA Football 13" 4 out of 5 stars. Overall, the game will always be the "little brother" to EA's Madden Franchise ("Madden NFL 13" releases Aug. 28). If you are an annual NCAA Football gamer, I would spend the \$60 and pick up a copy. If you are looking for the best football game or maybe are a little strapped for cash, go ahead and pick up a copy of Madden 13 instead.

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Manga featuring ‘Exorcist’ son of Satan a refreshing read

“Ao no Exorcist”
Volume 1
★★★★☆
Manga review by Kate Haddock

"Ao no Exorcist" is an ongoing action-oriented manga series (or shonen manga) created by Kazue Kato that began its serial run in 2009. I picked it up recently and found it extremely enjoyable to read in my free time. Also known as "The Blue Exorcist", the story follows a 15-year-old boy named

Rin Okumura who happens to be the son of Satan. After a complex series of events, Rin is inducted into an academy of Exorcists and the story follows his exploits as he works toward his ultimate goal: destroying his father.

Volume 1: "Sneering Satan" introduces the reader to the critical characters and sets the stage for Rin becoming an Exorcist. In the first chapter, Rin lives an unsuspicious life as a well-intentioned delinquent who quit school and can't hold down a job because of his oc-

casional violent outbursts. After a particularly nasty fight with a powerful demon disguised as a teenage boy, Rin releases a burst of blue flame and is told by his surrogate father, Father Fujimoto, that he is the son of Satan. Rin's resentment over this secret makes him yell at Fujimoto in anger and causes the priest emotional distress. This small moment of weakness enables Satan to possess Fujimoto and try to take Rin into hell with him. Rin has no choice but to release the power of the sword Fujimoto gave him and to turn

into a full demon to save him. Rin manages to close the gate to hell, and, in the aftermath, he chooses to join the organization of Exorcists that Fujimoto belongs to in order to kill Satan.

The following chapters introduce the rest of the main players, including Rin's various classmates in Exorcist school. Rin also discovers that his twin brother, Yukio, was not affected by his satanic blood and has been having trouble coping with the discovery. The third chapter introduces Shiemi, Rin's potential love interest who loves

flowers and is saved from possession by a demon.

This volume was quite good at introducing the most important characters in a natural and cohesive way. Not all of the characters' names were shown, but all of the main students were included in the first classroom scene. There was also a good bit of insight into Rin's relationship with Yukio, who is both resentful of his demonic brother and extremely protective of him.

I give "Ao no Exorcist" four out of five stars. This manga is

very refreshing to read because it has good pacing. It has none of the typical problems of shonen series, such as overly extended battles and poor exposition. The chapters are also about 30 pages each, longer than the 20-page chapters of many action series. This manga, licensed in North America by Viz Media, is now in volume 8, and new chapters come out about every month or two.

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‘Hit & Run’ misses the mark

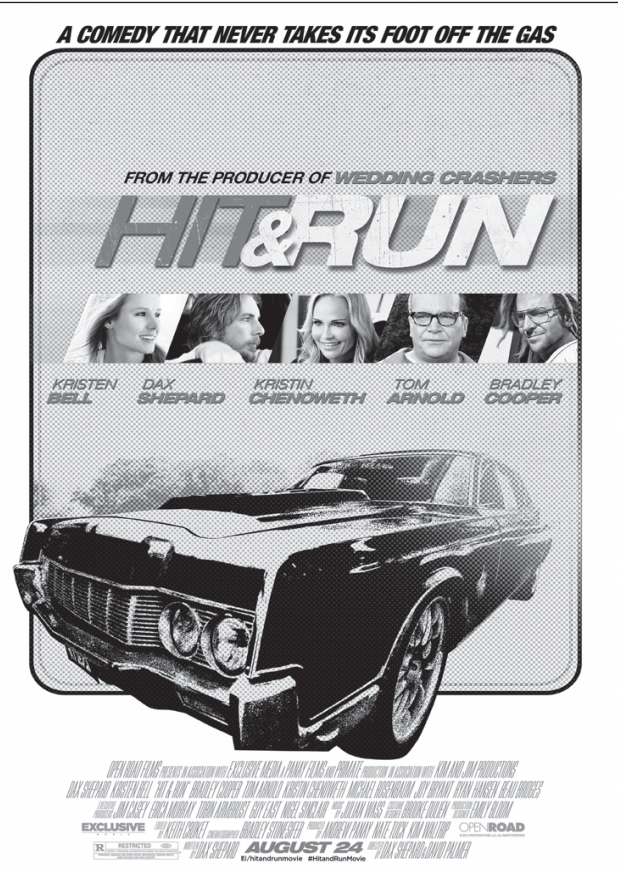
“Hit & Run”
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by Sid Arguello

New comedy "Hit & Run," released Aug. 22, offers small laughs. The film's star-studded cast, including comedic king Bradley Cooper of "The Hangover," Kristen Bell from "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" and "Glee's" Kristin Chenoweth, had huge potential; however, the film fell short with the audience trying to keep up with its confusing plot.

"Hit & Run" begins with a romantic comedy-type scene that did little to grab the attention of an audience that expected thrills and laughter. Dax Shepard, director and star of the movie, plays Charlie Bronson, an ex-getaway driver who has been under witness protection for years. Charlie and his girlfriend Annie (played by Bell) make their debut in the film having sex (and no, you don't get to see Kristen Bell's boobs).

The comedy portion begins in the next scene when Bell visits her pill-popping, loose cannon, wild-woman boss Debbie (Chenoweth). The scenes with Debbie were just about the only scenes in the film to elicit audience laughter. Debbie, often overly crude, gives a graphic but hilarious description of her past and uses sarcasm to get her point across to Annie.

And this is where the plot begins. Well, one of the plots. Debbie offers Annie a job interview in L.A., and Charlie decides to drive her there but is advised to turn around by his U.S. Marshal guard Randy (played by Tom Arnold). Alex (Charlie's ex-friend and accomplice to the bank robberies, played by Cooper) discovers



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Charlie is returning to L.A., where Charlie testified against Cooper and sent him to jail for eight months. (This is where the movie gets its title "Hit & Run.") Alex, wanting revenge, sets out to kill Charlie. This begins a series of car chases; Kristen Bell pukes in a car; and those old naked people in the motel make an appearance (something no one should ever pay \$7+ to see).

Confused? So was I, and get used to it. The film had several different story lines that tried to coincide with each other, but

did a horrible job of it.

"Hit & Run" offered a few laughs here and there, but it fell far short of expectations. However, with comedy films in general falling short of everyone's expectations nowadays, I probably should have known better. I give the film 1 1/2 out of 5 stars. Don't waste money on a theater ticket. If you're going to see it, make this a RedBox movie.

Sid Arguello is a senior in psychology. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Local rapper E-Man's debut mixtape promising

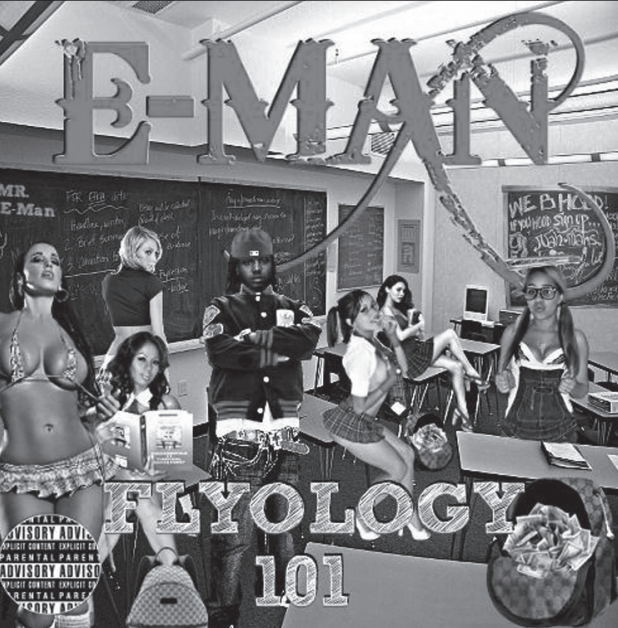
“Flyology 101”
★★★★☆
Music review by Mike Stanton

Manhattan's own Emmanuel Sowell, a 27-year-old recording artist who performs under the name E-Man, released his debut mixtape last October. The 19-track project, entitled "Flyology 101," is available at local Hastings Entertainment stores and on the popular mixtape website Datpiff.com.

"The inspiration behind Flyology 101 was just to put out good music that everyone could appreciate," said E-Man, who has been rapping seriously for two years and has worked with artists like Too Short, Chingo Bling and Wiz Khalifa. "I like to showcase my versatility and touch different subjects in a fly and real way."

"When I Swag Intro" gets the tape off to a solid start, showcasing E-Man's lyrical talent and ability to rap tricky bars smoothly. The next track, "Class Is In Session (Lyrical Lecture)" features a slow, grooving beat and lyrics that convey the artist's desire to remain true to himself rather than selling out for an easier road to fame. "Planes Wit Cha" and "Ya Boy E," remixes of 2012 Billboard Best New Artist Wiz Khalifa's "This Plane" and "Studio Lovin'" highlight the stellar beat production found throughout the mixtape, not to mention a K-State Wildcats shout-out on "Planes Wit Cha." An effortless three-minute freestyle, one of the most impressive tracks on a very impressive mixtape, closes the project out on a high note.

The only weakness of the



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tape is its similarity to other popular mixtapes released by big-name artists like Curren\$y and Wiz Khalifa. Both Curren\$y's 2008 release "Fast Times at Ridgemoor Fly" and Khalifa's 2009 project "Flight School" featured a high school theme like the one used by E-Man on "Flyology 101." From the school bell interludes to the cover art, which shows E-Man posing confidently in the middle of a classroom surrounded by provocatively dressed women and open backpacks brimming with money, a lack of originality is the only significant letdown.

E-Man, who will be performing at this year's Aggiefest, held from Sept. 28-30, is currently at work on his follow-up mixtape, "Flyology 102," which will

feature a verse from Maybach Music Group's lyrical genius Wale and production from Johnny Juliano, who rose to prominence for his work with Wiz Khalifa.

"[Flyology] 102 is already coming out a lot better than 101," E-Man said in an email interview. "101 was my first project, and I was still learning, so I expect 102 to be out of this world." The talent and potential E-Man demonstrates in Flyology 101 could very well propel him to big-time success in the near future.

I give "Flyology 101" 3 1/2 out of 5 stars.

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CARE | Act ‘struck right balance’

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The Obama administration has stirred more debate with its health care act besides its expense to taxpayers and apparent interference in the private sector. The act's contraception mandate, which went into effect Aug. 1 and requires that all insurance companies cover contraceptive services, has provoked vehement opposition to Obamacare by religiously affiliated institutions like Wheaton College.

In July, Wheaton College, an evangelical university, joined the Catholic University of America in filing suit against the bill before the District of Columbia federal court, according to a July 18 CNN article by Eric Marra-podi. Although the mandate excludes churches, colleges and hospitals with any religious affiliation are not exempt. The Obama administration has argued, according to the article, that they believe they "struck the right balance" with this mandate. The government allowed the universities one extra year to observe the mandate; otherwise, fines would be imposed. Wheaton, however, was not eligible for that extension because of difficulties with their insurance provider.

Controversy remains over Obamacare's burden to taxpayers and religious institutions, and it is likely to continue until the presidential election is resolved. Until then, the only point K-Staters seem to agree on is that voters should remain informed on the facts of Obamacare.

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Audience members listen attentively Tuesday night to Bob Inglis, executive director of the new Energy and Enterprise Initiative at George Mason University and former South Carolina congressman, deliver the keynote address of the Adapting to a Changing Climate on the Central Great Plains conference in the City Hall Room in the Leadership Studies Building. Inglis said the power of free enterprise and innovation can lead to the development of the fuels of the future.

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Tristan McCarty, junior, sets up a teammate for a spike against Oregon State in Ahearn Field House on Aug. 25. K-State beat the Beavers 3-2 to win the Varney's Invitational.

John Zetmeir
staff writer

Coming off a tournament sweep at the Bluejay Invitational in Omaha last week, the No. 22 K-State volleyball team will look to keep rolling tonight as they take on Missouri State, their first of three opponents in the next four days. After their first six matches, K-State is 6-0 and have only lost a total of two sets in their first six matchups.

Missouri State University

Missouri State comes into the match with a record of 3-4. After starting off the season 0-3, the Bears are 3-1 in their last four games. The team is led by junior Christine McCartney, who leads the team in both kills and digs. McCartney will look to lead the Bears tonight against K-State. Missouri State is no stranger to playing ranked teams, having already played No. 11 Dayton. The Bears and Wildcats met last season in Springfield, where the Wildcats were able to hold off Missouri State in five sets.

Saint Mary's College

Continuing their road tour, the Gaels come to Ahearn field house Thursday night to take on the Wildcats. Having yet to play a match in front of their home crowd, the Gaels hold a 4-2 record. Saint Mary's has already faced two top-10 teams this year in No. 6 Stanford and No. 8 Hawaii, so they will be no stranger to fierce competition. Like Missouri State, the Gaels will be looking for some revenge against the Wildcats, as K-State

was able to win last season's match in four sets.

Utah State University

K-State will close out the week Saturday night against the Utah State Aggies. Behind the skills of sophomore hitter Rachel Orr, the Aggies are currently 5-2, but their record is 0-1 on the road. The Aggies' first game in Ahearn Field House will be against Saint Mary's on Friday. They will then take on K-State the following day.

Two-minute drill

John Zetmeir
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NCAA football

After blowing out the University of Michigan on Saturday by a score of 41-14, the University of Alabama leap-frogged the University of Southern California to take the No. 1 ranking in the country. Even though the USC Trojans beat the University of Hawaii 49-10, voters favored the Crimson Tide. Many expected the dual between then-No. 2 Alabama and No. 8 Michigan to be an exciting game to kick off the season; however, Alabama had other plans. Picking up right where they left off from last season, the defending BCS champions took a 31-0 lead into the third quarter before Michigan was able to score. This dominating performance seemed to remind the voters of the superiority of SEC football.

Soccer

Rumor has it that Real Madrid star winger Cristiano Ronaldo has been feeling "sad" lately. Some think that he wants more money, while others believe that he is simply unhappy with the club. The most logical reason is that he recently lost to Barcelona midfielder Andres Iniesta for the 2012 UEFA Best Player in Europe award.

"I am accused of wanting more money," said Ronaldo on his Twitter account, "but one day it will be shown that this is not the case. At this point, I just want to guarantee to the Real Madrid fans that my motivation, dedication, commitment and desire to win all competitions will not be affected."

Tennis

Andy Roddick announced on Aug. 30 — his 30th birthday — that he will be retiring after the U.S. Open, which started Aug. 27. The peak of Roddick's success came in 2003 when he became the youngest American ever to be ranked No. 1 by the Association of Tennis Professionals, as well as winning the 2003 player of the year award. In 2005 he was awarded the Arthur Ashe Humanitarian Award for his efforts with charity. Despite everything Roddick has accomplished off the court, he has not had much success since his U.S. Open victory in 2003. Roddick, currently ranked No. 20, is still alive in the 2012 U.S. Open, and his fourth-round match against widely favored Juan Martin del Potro was denied a conclusion when it was suspended Tuesday for rain.

Wildcats stay focused for next game, despite big win

Mark Kern
sports editor

Despite a 51-9 victory over Missouri State, the Wildcats know they must play better to beat the Miami Hurricanes, a team that will be looking for some revenge after the Wildcats' 28-24 victory last September. Senior quarterback Collin Klein spoke at the weekly press conference about how the team is not looking back at the win from last season.

"I think it was another step, but I think that is one thing of last year's team that we want to be consistent with this year," Klein said. "Regardless if it was a negative stat or a positive one, you have got to put it behind you and move on. Something good happening in the past can trip you up in the future. I think that it was a stepping stone that we wanted to build off of, but we moved forward last year and have to have

the same mentality this year."

Former Miami Hurricane and current K-State linebacker Arthur Brown echoed Klein's statements about starting the season fresh and leaving last year's game in the past.

"It is going to be different, but our approach as a team is the same," Brown said. "We are definitely going to identify where it is we need to improve from last game and make those proper steps in order to do so."

Despite getting down 14-0 to Boston College on Saturday, the Hurricanes rallied for a 41-32 victory in which Randy "Duke" Johnson announced himself to the country.

The freshman rushed for 135 yards on seven carries and definitely grabbed the attention of K-State coach Bill Snyder.

"He's a tremendously talented little player," Snyder said. "He has tremendous speed, which is what most people would iden-

tify him as: someone who runs extremely fast. I think he is a very talented running back in regards to having good vision and being able to know where the holes open up. He has good movement, so he can move laterally as well as straight ahead. He has good quickness to go along with his speed, and I think that he is perhaps probably growing as a receiver as well. They utilize him a lot of different ways, so that tells me he can do a lot of different things."

Brown said he realizes that despite their lopsided 51-9 victory over Missouri State, the score was 9-9 midway through the third quarter. Brown stressed that the Wildcats cannot afford to get off to a slow start against Miami.


"We need to be more consistent and start as well as we finish," he said. "Getting out to a great start is going to impact this game a lot."

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